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WILLING TO
SURRENDERGermany Willing to Give
Up Nationals Charged
With War CrimesIF THEY ARE TRIED BY
A NEUTRAL TRIBUNALSwiss Govt. Has Declared
Its Readiness to Arrange
Such a Tribunal

Berlin, Feb. 6.—The German government will probably be willing to surrender its nationals charged with war crimes to be tried by a neutral tribunal, if the entente will agree, says the National Zeitung. The Swiss government, the newspaper says, has declared its readiness to arrange such a tribunal.

FINAL ACTION IS
DEFERRED BY COUNCIL

Because of Non-Arrival of British Members—There Is Delay in Note to Germany Because of the Failure to Transmit Names of Germans.

Paris, Feb. 6.—Final consideration of the new note to be sent to Germany as a result of the failure of her representatives here to transmit the list of accused Germans demanded for extradition by the allies and the letter prepared to accompany it was deferred by the council of ambassadors at its session this morning. The postponement was caused by the non-arrival in Paris of Lord Birkenhead, the British high commissioner, and Sir Gordon Hewart, the attorney-general, who were delayed in their journey. London by fog in the English channel. The extradition question will be taken up this evening after the British representatives reach Paris.

MOVE TO RELIEVE
FINANCIAL SITUATION

French Government Lends Its Approval to Proposals—Favored by Great Britain—U. S. May Go Into Conference.

Paris, Thursday, Feb. 5.—Proposals that an international financial conference be called immediately to consider measures for the relief of the international exchange situation find support in French government circles. The plan has been adopted by Great Britain and is said to be the outgrowth of the recent bankers' conference at Amsterdam. Eventual participation by the United States in such a conference is expected by French financiers. One prominent banker said today that Germany should not be allowed to take the initiative in the United States could stay out, since the market would probably be demoralized by the exchange situation, and that American business was even more interested than that of Europe in a solution of the exchange problem. The situation was opened with the shutting off by the United States of credits to cover French purchases.

French opinion generally is not misled by theories which attribute the exchange situation to speculation and other causes. It is pretty well recognized that the cause is a credit crisis, and financiers consider without resentment the fact that a grave phase of the situation was opened with the shutting off by the United States of credits to cover French purchases.

PACKERS' OUTPUT
OVER \$5,000,000,000Annual Reports Show Immensity of
Business in Year
1919.

Chicago, Feb. 6.—Total output of the meat-packing industry in the United States for 1919 was estimated at more than \$5,000,000,000 in a year, according to a report today by the Institute of American Meat Packers. The estimate was based on annual reports of more than 200 packing companies which operate under federal inspection. Profit throughout the industry averaged not more than a cent and a half on each dollar of sales, the report estimated.

ED. A. SUNDERLAND MARRIED.

Bride of Well-Known Horseman a Brattleboro Girl.

Brattleboro, Feb. 6.—Miss Florence A. Pentland of this town, and Edward A. Sunderland of Athol, Mass., one of the best-known horsemen in New England, were married Monday evening in Lebanon, N. H., by Rev. John W. Barker. They will make their home in Athol. Mrs. Sunderland is a daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Pentland of Brattleboro. She was employed several years in Danvers and later in Mrs. Barrett's millinery shop in Greenfield.

HASN'T CABLED LODGE.

Lloyd George Says Rumor That Lodge Reservation Acceptable Not True.

London, Feb. 6.—A special dispatch received here from New York states that Premier Lloyd George has called his acceptance of proposed reservations to the Versailles treaty to United States Senator Henry Cabot Lodge and other members of the Senate foreign relations committee. Inquiries at the premier's official residence have indicated the reply that the rumor was not true.

GREY LETTER WILL
FIGURE IN DEBATE

Viscount's Missive Likely to Be Prominent When Treaty Fight Is Renewed.

Washington, Feb. 6.—Plans of the peace treaty debate begun to take form today, although it was said there probably would be no definite decision as to exact procedure on either side until the treaty actually is called up for consideration Monday.

Senator Hitchcock, the acting Democratic leader, returning to Washington after a week's absence, called a party conference for Saturday to consider some of the points likely to be raised when the treaty comes back to the Senate floor. On the Republican side there were numerous consultations among the leaders but it was said no final plan was adopted.

Indications to-day that the influence of President Wilson might again be felt in the Senate controversy developed an angle full of interesting possibilities, but there was nothing to reveal how far a part he might play when the fight is renewed in the open. It became known that he had been in communication directly with some Democratic senators and the Republicans heard a report, which Senator Hitchcock said, that a letter setting forth the executive's views on compromise reservations had been sent to the Democratic leader.

The White House also took notice during the day of the recently published letter of Viscount Grey, former ambassador to the United States, in regard to the reservations, officials close to the president indicating unofficially that they felt the ordinary diplomatic courtesies would have suggested that such a document was made public. While taking the position that they did not specifically deny them, White House officials said there was no foundation in fact for reports that the president knew of the Grey letter prior to its publication.

Reports that the letter's publication had led to diplomatic representations by the government were denied, however, at the state department, where officials declared there had been no exchanges, regarding it either before or since it became public.

Among senators the Grey letter continued a subject of widespread discussion, forecasting that it would play a prominent part in next week's debate.

CAPTURED STEAMER
WITH 2,000,000 LIRE

Italian Naval Lieutenant and Naval Engineer Attempted to Get Submarine to Fiume.

Bari, Italy, Wednesday, Feb. 6.—Naval Lieutenant Augusto Tesi and Giovanni Trenton, a naval engineer, have been arrested at Brindisi for having tried to induce the commander of an Italian submarine to take his craft to Fiume. They are also accused of having captured and taken to Fiume the steamer Taranto, which was carrying about two million lire in gold, destined for Italian troops in Albania. A beautiful woman, aged 20 years, was also arrested and is believed to have been their accomplice.

AMERICA SAVAGELY ATTACKED.

"Epoca" of Rome Says We Took Good Care German Wasn't Trampled Upon.

Rome, Wednesday, Feb. 4.—America is savagely attacked by the Epoca, which today prints a lengthy comment on Secretary Glass' statement relative to further credits to European countries.

"Secretary Glass," the newspaper says, "does not take into consideration the fact that America did not participate in the war until western Europe was out of danger, and that the United States took good care that Germany should not be excessively trampled upon and impoverished, she being an excellent American client. With the exception of the western part of Europe, the so-called 'people's peace' seems to be a prelude to new slaughter. Confronted with this situation, Europe is asked to disarm completely while America plans the augmentation of her fleet by spending a billion dollars annually. Is disarmament possible when Russian bolshevism, originally anti-imperialist, has transformed itself into a ferociously aggressive power?"

ATTACK FRENCH OFFICERS.

Excited Crowd Pelt Them with Stones at Glinowitz.

Berlin, Feb. 6.—Disturbances followed the arrival of French troops at Glinowitz, Silesia, 24 miles northeast of Rathen, on Wednesday. An excited crowd attacked several French officers with sticks and stones and some of the officers were injured. General Gracier was struck in the face with a bottle and slightly hurt.

Earlier in the day an anti-French demonstration took place in the streets and a crowd attacked a detachment of French troops as they were marching. The police were badly beaten, their flags were destroyed and flowers, which they intended to give the French troops, were torn to pieces by the mob.

FALL RIVER DIGGING OUT.

Schools of City Closed Because of Lack of Coal.

H. C. STUART
ON I. C. C. BOARD

Former Governor of Virginia Nominated Today by President

SUCCEEDS JAMES S. HARLAN OF INDIANA

Louis Titus of San Francisco Nominated to the Shipping Board

Washington, Feb. 6.—Former Governor H. C. Stuart of Virginia was nominated today by President Wilson as a member of the interstate commerce commission to succeed James S. Harlan of Indiana, whose term has expired.

Louis Titus, an attorney of San Francisco, was nominated to be a member of the shipping board. Titus was formerly nominated to be a member of the shipping board.

20 INCHES SNOW FELL
IN SOME N. E. PLACES

Railroad Traffic Has Been Seriously Interfered With—More Snow Predicted for To-Day.

Washington, D. C., Feb. 6.—Another 24 hours of snow and high winds along the Atlantic coast from Maryland to Maine was forecast to-day by the weather bureau. The peak of the storm is now in New England, where the heaviest fall of snow in the East this winter—20 inches—was recorded in places. The fall continued general from the Canadian border to central Virginia and covered a path as far west as the upper Ohio valley.

Damage resulting from the storm has been heavy. High tides, heavy seas and high winds have wrought havoc at Atlantic coast resorts from Carolina to New England, places damaged including Atlantic City, Coney Island, Ocean Beach, Va., and Wrightsville Beach, N. C. Shipping also has suffered severely, many vessels being in distress all along the coast.

Railroad traffic has been seriously interfered with, reports to the railroad administration showing passenger trains running far behind schedule and in many sections freight trains blocked. There has been no marked cold at any point in the storm area, it was said at the weather bureau, temperatures generally being only a little below the freezing point.

THIRTEEN INCHES SNOW
Fell in Lawrence, Tying Up Traffic Out of City.

Lawrence, Mass., Feb. 6.—Thirteen inches of snow fell in Lawrence during the heavy storm which raged here yesterday and last night. Trolley service has been maintained fairly well within the city limits but traffic is badly crippled on through lines. Boston & Maine trains were running hours late, the service to Boston being less interfered with than the traffic from that city.

PREPARING TO
RETURN RAILROADS

Reorganization of Railroad Administration as a Liquidating Agent Begun by Director-General

Hines To-Day.

Washington, D. C., Feb. 6.—Reorganization of the railroad administration for its work as a government liquidating agent in preparation for return of the roads to their owners on March 1 was begun today by Director-General Hines.

The first steps were creation of a division of liquidation claims, and the abolition of the division of capital expenditures, effective Feb. 15. Max Thelan, director of the public service division and formerly chairman of the California state utilities commission, was appointed in charge of the liquidation division.

The reorganization program tentatively decided upon will leave intact the present divisions of law, finance and accounting, in addition to the newly created division of liquidation of claims. The divisions of labor, traffic, operation and public service are a part of the division of purchases obviously will have no further duties when the properties are restored to private ownership. While the actual purchasing will cease with the termination of federal control, settlement of claims still will require the attention of many of the purchasing units.

NO OFFENSE AGAINST POLAND.

Russian Bolshevik Government Plans No Move.

Copenhagen, Wednesday, Feb. 4.—Reports that the bolshevik government of Russia plans a military offensive against Poland are denied by Maxim Litvinoff, representative of the Soviet government, who is in this city conferring with James O'Grady, British delegate, for the exchange of prisoners of war.

YALE INTELLIGENCE HIGH.

Psychological Tests Show Freshmen All in A and B Grades.

New Haven, Conn., Feb. 6.—Psychological "intelligence tests" given the Yale freshmen classes last fall, and announced today, show that 99.2 per cent of the class received A or B grades, denoting intelligence above the average.

Egyptians Threaten Censorship.

DEATH CAUSES
INVESTIGATION

Blanche Wentworth Dies in Lewistown, Me., Hotel Under Peculiar Conditions

VILLEUX, WHO WAS WITH HER, HELD

Mrs. from W. Farmington and Engaged Room at Hotel, Where Man Met Her

Lewistown, Me., Feb. 6.—The Lewistown police are investigating the death of Blanche Wentworth, 25 years old, of West Farmington, which occurred at the Tavern on Main street, about 4 o'clock this morning. According to police headquarters' story, Miss Wentworth engaged a room at the Tavern Thursday morning, met a friend named Edward Villeux of East Livermore, and with him went up to her room early in the afternoon. Villeux, who is being detained at the police station, told the officers that Miss Wentworth complained of feeling ill at about 7 in the evening. A physician was called. He was able to relieve her but about 1 o'clock this morning she had another attack and died in convulsions before a doctor could be reached.

APPLICANTS FOR
CITIZENSHIP

Being Examined By K. C. Small of Boston—Names of 56 on List to Receive Their Second Papers.

Naturalization Examiner Koran C. Small of Boston arrived here yesterday afternoon and began immediately examination of applicants for citizenship at the Barre city court room. Last evening Attorney Small went to Granville to conduct examinations of residents in the quarrying district. From Barre and the immediate vicinity he has the names of 56 men who have applied for their second papers. Of this number but 26 had made their appearance for examination at the court room up to noon to-day. Should the remaining number fail to meet this requirement their names will not be on the list for the next naturalization court, which, of course, would delay their admittance as citizens until another naturalization court could be held, and that may not be for some time after the coming session. While in Vermont, Mr. Small is conferring with the superintendent of schools and principals, endeavoring to have them establish night schools in each locality for the welfare of foreigners, men of mature age who wish to become citizens but who cannot because they know nothing of the language or laws of the United States. Mr. Small is also acting on instructions from higher government officials, who wish to encourage these foreigners living among us to improve their educational qualities and prepare themselves for citizenship.

In due time, it is believed that aliens having the superior qualities of talent and advantage of the opportunity but then make application for citizenship will be denied the same until having gained such training as these schools will afford. The United States government is fast becoming more strict in regard to the granting of citizenship, possibly because of the radical faction which has made itself prominent in many parts of the United States and which really arises from ignorance of the American language and laws.

Already through co-operation with Mr. Small, eight night schools have been established throughout the state for the above mentioned purpose and before he returns to Boston he hopes to see many more established. On this mission he will make a tour to all Vermont cities and towns before returning to headquarters in Boston. To-night he is to meet Supt. Carroll H. White of the Barre City Schools and Supt. G. J. Seager of the Barre Town schools.

TO RAISE \$100,000,000 IN A WEEK.

Vermont Baptists Asked to Raise \$650,000 of This Amount.

Burlington, Feb. 6.—Rev. Dr. W. A. Davidson, secretary and superintendent for the Vermont Baptist state convention, returned yesterday afternoon from a conference of the denominational leaders, held at LaSalle hotel, Chicago, on Tuesday last.

At that time it was definitely decided how the \$100,000,000, to be raised between April 25 and May 2, inclusive, should be put. Practically \$12,000,000 are to be put into foreign missions; \$17,000,000 for general benevolence; \$20,000,000 for general education; \$20,000,000 for general evangelism; \$20,000,000 for general Christian work; and \$11,000,000 for general Christian work.

The plan of the campaign is to be somewhat similar to that used in the United States Liberty loan drives. A layman is to be director for the state, and then there will be a layman in each county, still another layman in each town and another layman as director of the campaign in each church.

The state office in the Masonic temple, besides sending literature relative to the campaign to the churches, has a mailing list of over 5,000 people, to whom literature is to be sent regularly.

ROS. PERRIN
KILLED BY BULL

Berlin Man on the Farm of Miss Lizzie Hobart Attacked by Animal

FOUND DEAD IN BARN YARD

Had Been Warned to Keep Away from Bull—Brother of Nellie Perrin, Barre

Roswell Perrin, a brother of Miss Nellie Perrin, a teacher in the Spaulding school, was killed this morning at 11 o'clock by a bull on the farm of Miss Lizzie Hobart on the road between Berlin Corners and West Berlin. It is reported that the animal had been cared for by Mr. Andrews, another farmhand, and that Mr. Perrin and all others employed there had been told to let him alone.

This morning Mr. Perrin was at work outside the barnyard and a few minutes after Mr. Andrews left the barn and the animal was seen in the field. Why Mr. Perrin went into the barnyard is not known, but he was found dead there a very few minutes after Mr. Andrews left the barn. It was not until early this afternoon whether Mr. Perrin was gored or injured in some other way by the bull. The district health officer was notified that the man had been killed.

Mr. Perrin was about 34 years old and, it is understood, was to come soon to Barre to reside, but had been staying in Berlin this winter. The accident was called to the scene. Beside the sister, Miss Nellie Perrin, the deceased leaves an aged mother and a brother, Charles Perrin, also of Barre.

TO ASK BIDS ON
BRIDGE AT ONCE

City Council Prepares to Send Out a Call for Bids on Construction of the Same on South Main Street.

At a special meeting of the city council held yesterday afternoon, Aldermen Scott and Keefe not being present, the street committee made a verbal report favoring a change of location of Burnham street as requested by J. B. Sanguinetti, and on motion of Alderman Healy it was voted to instruct the street committee to take all necessary steps to legally relocate a portion of the street and relocate a new portion.

The council also voted, on motion of Alderman Healy, to instruct the city clerk under the direction of the mayor to send out notices to contractors calling for bids for the building of the South Main street bridge; but before notices are sent out the mayor and chairman of the street committee, the city engineer and city attorney, J. E. Nelson, and the city clerk, W. H. Wait, were to confer and have whatever additions or modifications are deemed necessary made in the specifications; also that John W. Storrs be engaged as consulting engineer and the clerk be instructed to notify him.

BURIED AT ORANGE CENTER.

Funeral of Charles Flanders Was Held Wednesday.

The funeral of Charles Flanders was held from his home in Orange Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock, Rev. J. B. Sanguinetti officiating. Two musical selections, "A Little While" and "I Need Thee Every Hour," were sung by Mrs. Frank Ordway and Mrs. I. E. Nelson. The interment was in the Orange Center cemetery and the bearers were Frank Flanders, Royal Flanders, Bert Richardson and G. E. Nelson.

FEW TEACHERS PRESENT.

Late Trains Cause Delay in Teachers' Meetings.

Owing to the lateness of the trains, caused by the severe snowstorm, only a very few of the teachers arrived this morning to take part in the convention of the Winouski Valley Teachers' association. As a result of this, the meeting was postponed until this afternoon. The meetings opened with prayer by Rev. William F. Nichols of Montpelier. Miss Nellie M. Waiter entertained with a musical number. Dr. Hillegas gave a very brief address on the teachers' retirement fund.

PLAN POLITICAL CAMPAIGN.

American Federation of Labor Making Plans To-Day.

Washington, D. C., Feb. 6.—Plans for the most aggressive and general political campaign ever waged by the American Federation of Labor were formulated at a meeting here to-day of a general committee composed of the executive council and the heads of all departments of the federation.

STERLING UP 20 CENTS.

Advanced to \$2.30 This Morning. Up from \$2.10 to Two Days Ago.

New York, Feb. 6.—Rates on demand bills for the English pound sterling advanced to \$2.31 this morning and soon advanced to \$2.30. This is 20 cents above the low record reached the day before yesterday.

SOCIALIST TRIAL SUSPENDED.

Adjournment of Assembly at Albany Until Tuesday.

Albany, N. Y., Feb. 6.—Adjournment until next Tuesday of the trial of the five suspended Socialist assemblymen, found Albany to-day deserted of counsel, witnesses and out-of-town spectators.

PROPOSES STOCK EXCHANGE.

Boston, Feb. 6.—Directors of the General Electric company to-day voted to propose to stockholders at a meeting March 10 an increase in capital stock from \$125,000,000 to \$175,000,000. A bond issue of \$125,000,000 also was proposed.

ALL MAILS DELAYED.

No Arrivals From Boston Since Yesterday Afternoon.

While this part of Vermont got only the tail end of yesterday's storm, all mail trains out of Boston after 11 a. m. yesterday failed to get through, no mails having arrived in Barre from the south since last night. It was reported in Barre to-day that the train due to leave Boston at 7:30 last night did not leave until this morning. Trains from the north are nearer on time.

EMPEROR'S YACHT IS SOLD.

Berlin, Jan. 20.—The yacht Meteor, once the property of the former emperor, has been bought by a Berlin syndicate for 2,000,000 marks.

HANLEY CASE CONTINUED.

The matter of the case of State vs. Deane T. Hanley was under consideration of the court yesterday.

(Continued on eighth page.)

GRAHAM FOUND GUILTY.

JURY RETURNED VERDICT YESTERDAY AFTERNOON

The Jury Found That He Had Intended to Commit Crime When He Drew His Checks and Orders for Money from the State Accounts.

SENTENCE WILL BE IMPOSED FEB. 12

Penalty May Be 10 Years, \$500 or Both—Mr. Graham Evidently Was Surprised at the Verdict—Hanley Case Will Come Up Next Thursday.

Horace F. Graham, for 14 years auditor of accounts and two years governor of Vermont, in Washington court yesterday afternoon was found guilty by a jury in "that he had intended to commit crime when he drew his checks and orders for money from the state accounts."

The sentence on Mr. Graham will not be imposed until Thursday of next week. The defense this morning stated to the court that it had some motions it wanted to file in the matter and after a conference at the bench the state did not make objection, so that the sentencing will occur next week. Mr. Graham was in court this morning. He looked much more composed than he was last evening and did not seem as nervous. He remained seated until after the conclusion of the matter and then went to the lawyers' room and then to his room in the hotel.

The penalty might be 10 years in prison, a fine of \$500, or both.

The jury returned its verdict in court at 3:25 yesterday afternoon, after having been out since 11:58. H. E. Badger of Middlesex, foreman, in a quiet voice stated to the clerk that the jury had agreed and announced the verdict as "guilty." The other 11 jurors agreed with this statement. Mr. Graham appeared considerably surprised at the verdict. He looked the jury over closely and then seemed to compose himself. The jurymen left the room and the court took a recess until 9 o'clock this morning. The respondent was convicted of larceny, the embezzlement charges having been removed from the indictment by the court in the charge to the jury yesterday.

It is expected the case will go to the supreme court as did the Williams case, in which argument has not yet been made.

The jury took the case at 11:58 Thursday morning. They went to dinner and returned and went to their room to commence deliberation on the matter at 2 o'clock. It is apparent that there was but little question in their minds, because they reported shortly after 3 o'clock that they were ready to render the verdict. The court would be commenced, but for the most part the verdict, coming so quickly, to those who had been looking for a disagreement or verdict of not guilty, feared that the case had gone the other way, and they so found it when the verdict occurred.

After the jury had come in and the clerk asked them if they had agreed upon a verdict, the court asked the spectators to remember that this was a case of great importance and that it would not permit any demonstration against making anything of this nature until the juryman had left the court room. He also cautioned the lawyers against participating in anything that might lead up to a demonstration.

The reaching of a decision by the jury was a difficult matter as a person might think at first, after so long a trial, lasting 18 days. The court simplified the matter by reducing the question to that of intent. That there might be no trouble on the embezzlement counts, the court eliminated these, explaining that the first 95 counts of the indictment, bringing the matter down to June 20, 1915, so that only 36 counts in the indictment were under consideration. This left a balance of \$6,641.53 which the state claims as a shortage, so that the time which was actually spent in the trial was between July 10, 1915, and Jan. 7, 1919. The elimination of the 95 counts removed any question from the jury as to the figuring of the amounts that had been removed back to the state and practically taking out the Greensboro matter.

H. G. Barber last evening authorized the statement that investigation of the records showed that Messrs. Barber and Hale, who preceded Mr. Graham as auditor, only drew eight checks each a year during their terms of office on their own accounts; that is, four for salary each year and four for expenses each year, making no advances to themselves; and that both men were willing to come here in testimony to those statements if needed.

Hanley Case Continued.

(Continued on eighth page.)



HORACE F. GRAHAM.

RIOUX ALLOWED \$2,250
AGAINST DEPRATO EST.

Administrator of Edward Rioux Estate Asked \$5,000—No Appeal Will Be Made from Findings.

A claim presented by Joseph Rioux, the administrator and father of Edmund Rioux estate, for \$5,000 for damages incurred by the death of his son, was allowed for \$2,250 by Commissioner Arthur Tilden and George Maniaty, who heard the case in Grand Juror A. Sargent's office yesterday afternoon. No appeal to county court will be taken, since it was so agreed by all parties interested. Peter DePrato of Swanton was here with full power of attorney from the heirs to adjust and settle the claims. Attorneys for the plaintiff were John W. Gordon and E. R. Davis, represented at the hearing by his son, Dean, and for the DePrato estate Fred M. Webster of Swanton and J. Ward Carver of Barre.

This suit arose from the double tragedy which occurred at the DePrato fruit store on North Main street the afternoon of Aug. 8, 1919. Antonie DePrato, the owner of the store, and several months over his investment. Young Rioux, his clerk, had been a stimulant to the trade of that store, so much so that DePrato did not wish him to leave his employ. It was believed at the time of the shooting, though it will never be known, since there was apparently no one else in the store when it occurred, that Rioux remained firm to his plans of going to Detroit, Mich., to work, whereupon DePrato shot and instantly killed his clerk and then pierced his own heart with a bullet.

HOUSING PROBLEM.
ARISES IN BARRE

Board of Trade, in Seeking New Industries, Is Confronted with a New Problem.

When the Barre Board of Trade was assured last fall that the Peerless knitting mills would establish a factory here, ultimately making employment for many women and girls of Barre and vicinity, it did not let up in its efforts. Instead, it kept on looking for other firms who wished to establish such branches as the Peerless had done. In the past few months there have been several applications by different firms to establish plants here, one of these, the Wells & Richardson company of Burlington, as many know, was accepted and now employs over 40 female workers. Other firms, two of which would employ between 200 and 300 employees, have made application for a location in Barre.

Secretary Drew did not wish to state the nature of these firms which have applied until something more definite could be given out, but the general understanding is as already stated.

In considering these propositions the board is confronted with a singular problem, that of housing the people who might move here to work in these industries. The applicants not only wish to know the employees available in such a city but also the housing facilities for others. This answer cannot be given, since there is no department in the government of the city that can give anything like an accurate report on houses and tenements vacant. With a little co-operation on the part of property owners, Mr. Drew believes that something like an accurate and complete report could be given by him. His plan is to have everyone who owns a dwelling house, and whose tenements are empty, report the number to him. This, in a short time, would bring about the desired results and possibly tend to bring other industries to this city.

Just a short time ago in the progressive city of Springfield it was found that more homes must be erected in order to meet the demands and influx of people. The unsettled conditions of the country and the high cost of building material is preventing much dwelling construction throughout the country, and Springfield was no exception. But the people must be housed and in order to cope with the situation a building corporation was formed. That town is still growing and progressing because of the large industries established there.

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